

Soviet Jews
Pages 1, 2, 3
*
City tax hike
Page 8

Eban to Knesset: Hopes placed in Nixon role on Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today that Israel would like to see Soviet policy towards the State of Israel, and towards the Jewish people, revert to that which enriched Israel's original struggle for independence. Till that happens, the campaign would have to continue, and mount in intensity.

Mr. Eban said he was confident that President Nixon would find the appropriate way to raise the problem for discussion with his hosts — especially after it emerged that his very visit heralding a bid to promote international coexistence had been exploited to plunge Soviet Jewry into a still worse plight than before.

Secretary of State Rogers had already announced his contacts with (Continue on page 2, col. 4)

Dayan: 10-15 years more on present lines

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
REHOVOT. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that Israel must make itself ready to face a 10- to 15-year stand along the present cease-fire lines. He said the Israel Defence Forces will undergo a radical structural shift to provide a highly mobile defensive force, enjoying maximum firepower and using minimum manpower.

National strike of court workers today

TEL AVIV. — Serious disruptions in the work of all the courts in the land — including the Supreme Court in Jerusalem — could occur this morning, if the courthouse workers carry out a general strike decision taken here yesterday afternoon at an emergency meeting of their staff committees.

The court workers' union representative in the Labour Council, Mr. Menahem Levin, last night reiterated that the Council would do everything in its power to bring the two sides together around the negotiating table; but that the strikers must return to work, he warned.

Russian Jewry and the Summit

As might have been expected, the stern security measures invoked by the Soviet secret police have so far prevented even the slightest public manifestation of Russian Jewish protest during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

But despite the arrests and the call-ups for military reserve duty, the Soviets cannot stifle the voice. And when the KGB seeks to do so, other voices, here and elsewhere, will continue to make themselves heard and confront the Soviets with the facts of their oppression.

The vigil at the Wall, the representations by Congressmen in Washington, the activities of world Jewish organizations have all helped to direct attention upon the problem even as the summit proceeds. And Mr. Nixon must by now have been apprised of the appeal addressed to him and circulated through foreign correspondents in Moscow by 800 Soviet Jews calling for his help to facilitate their immigration to Israel.

The fact is that the Soviet efforts to silence Russian Jews and suppress dissidents or critics like Alexander Solzhenitsyn only enlarge the echo of their actions. This must have been apparent at the press conference held in Moscow yesterday by the Soviet Culture Minister. The journalists, in Moscow to report on Mr. Nixon's visit, dwell precisely on those issues, which presumably the Culture Minister was least inclined to discuss.

Before his departure the U.S. President was asked by representative American Jewish organizations to make known in the Kremlin the concern of American Jewry over the constraints imposed upon Russian Jewry. The President's adviser, Dr. Kissinger, made it a point to say during the presidential party's stopover in Salisbury en route to Moscow that the President would take the first opportunity to do so.

In the nature of such summit meetings the question is not likely to receive the sort of priority attached to the more familiar issues being dealt upon in the discussions. However, it is even appropriate in that context. For the negotiations now under way and the agreements they may produce have one major aim — to improve and normalize the relations between the two Big Powers.

This will not be easily achieved as long as American Jews and millions of other Americans as well view with anxiety and resentment the harsh suppression of the right of Russian Jewry for full expression of national identity either in the Soviet Union or by immigration to Israel. And this suppression, linked with the other repressive features of Soviet society, will continue to breed suspicion in the liberal West as a whole.

SPACE, SCIENCE PACTS ARE SIGNED IN MOSCOW



President Nixon stands at attention after placing a wreath at the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Moscow yesterday.

By HELEN THOMAS
MOSCOW (UPI). — President Nixon's Kremlin summit conference produced yesterday treaties on U.S.-Russian joint spaceflight and science research and reached accord on limiting their superpower nuclear arms.

The smiling Soviet Communist Party General Secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, took the U.S. Chief Executive out to Nikhite Khrushchev's former dacha retreat last night for dinner and more talk.

By the evening of the third day of his scheduled nine-day visit, Mr. Nixon had accomplished more than half of his set goals — Tuesday's pacts for joint medical and anti-pollution action, yesterday's treaties on space and science — and, according to conference sources, came so close to the nuclear missile limit agreement that only a last-minute hitch could bar signing that major summit target, possibly tomorrow.

At dusk, presiding over the signing of the space treaty, Mr. Nixon signed champagne and smiled. Mr. Brezhnev skipped about the room and then, taking Mr. Nixon by the left arm, whisked him off in a limousine for the country house, 34 kms. west of Moscow.

Alides said the two leaders planned more talks as well as something of a celebration dinner. Such was the spirit of the Moscow summit on Day Three.

Leonid Zamyatin, the Kremlin spokesman, told a news conference, "Soviet leaders believe agreements signed yesterday are of major importance for the development of Soviet-American relations." He said the summit fruits will benefit "the whole of mankind."

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told the same news conference, President Nixon often has spoken of the necessity of great powers working together to create not just peace but a structure for peace.

"The President feels the agreements signed on Tuesday and yesterday constitute important building blocks for such a structure. The President is gratified and encouraged by these important forward steps in Soviet-American cooperation," he added.

And on the main goal of the arms pact, newsmen last night asked Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin if the treaty was coming. "I do not think you will be disappointed," he said.

Jordan, Egypt may resume relations

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Jordan and Egypt are expected to renew their diplomatic ties which President Sadat broke off early last April after King Hussein announced his plan for a federation linking Jordan with the West Bank.

A reliable Arab source who has just returned from a visit to Amman said that Saudi Arabia is now making attempts to heal the Jordanian-Egyptian rift.

The source said a condition for reconciliation, would be for King Hussein to declare suspension of his scheme pending an overall Middle East settlement — which he would not seek separately. He would further declare that his scheme would be subject to a referendum by Palestinians after restoration of areas held by Israel.

In return, Egypt would stop its anti Jordanian campaign and also try to settle Jordan's differences with other Arab states, mainly Syria and Iraq, in addition to settling the dispute between Jordan and the terrorist movement. The source added that the Saudi Arabians are exploring possibilities for a meeting between King Hussein and President Sadat.

According to the same source, the Saudi Arabians have already informed Egypt of Jordan's willingness to settle all disputes with other Arab governments. But Jordan insists the settlement of the terrorist issue must be according to Amman's terms.

M.E. discussed — Cairo

The Egyptian news media yesterday asserted that the Middle East crisis was high on the agenda of the Moscow summit talks between U.S. President Richard Nixon and the Kremlin leaders. One of Cairo's leading newspapers, "Al-Akhar," emphasized however that there was no hope for any agreement between Mr. Nixon and the Soviets on the issue.

"Al-Akhar" quoted its Moscow correspondent as saying that the Middle East conflict was raised both in meetings between Mr. Nixon and Soviet Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev, and in talks between Secretary of State William Rogers and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko.

"Al-Akhar" implied that the decision to include the Middle East issue in the Moscow talks was made during the secret visit to the Soviet capital by Henry Kissinger, the U.S. Presidential Adviser, before Mr. Nixon's summit conference.

Jet hijacked to Malawi

JOHANNESBURG. — Two men, said to be armed with guns and dynamite, yesterday forced a South African Airways Boeing-727 to fly to Malawi with five hostages on board in a hijacking whose aim was a mystery.

Latest reports last night said the airliner was parked at the end of the main runway at Chiteka airport outside Blantyre, the Malawi capital, under conditions of stringent security and complete secrecy.

News of the hijacking came in a radio message from the airliner's pilot: "there's dynamite on board," it was flying from Salisbury, Rhodesia, to Johannesburg.

Bombs kill 3 at U.S. Heidelberg base

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (Reuter). — Three U.S. army men were killed and three soldiers and two civilians injured when two bombs exploded within seconds of each other at the European headquarters of the U.S. army here yesterday, a military spokesman said.

It was the seventh bomb incident in West Germany in less than two weeks and the second attack on a U.S. army establishment.

ported that 205 North Vietnamese and eight Government troops had been killed.
Davis said that the fierce initial (Continue on page 2, col. 6)

Hanoi troops said retreating Saigon Marines storm into Quang Tri province's beaches

HUE, South Vietnam. — North Vietnamese troops were yesterday reported to be retreating in the hundreds after putting up fierce resistance against South Vietnamese Marines who stormed ashore on the beaches of Communist-held Quang Tri province yesterday morning.

The Marines launched their three-pronged assault by air, sea and land, spilling ashore from landing craft and helicopters of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the first amphibious landing since the Communist offensive was launched 66 days ago.

The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Newport News fired its eight-inch guns into the beach before the landings and the Navy also used two light cruisers and five destroyers to fire in support of the South Vietnamese. B52 bombers also struck the area hours before the assault.

Australian cameraman Neil Davis of the international television news film agency Visnews who went in with the Marines aboard an amphibious landing craft reported fierce fighting. "The minutes we hit the beach there was small arms fire and artillery," he said. He re-

TOURIST TOURIST TOUR VE'ALEH

PRESENTS
THE LIVING ISRAEL
Tonight, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 p.m.
Moadon Ha'Oleh, 108 Rehov Hayarkon
Tel Aviv

Panel of distinguished speakers:
Pamela Asseleh
Jewish Agency Ombudsman
Irwin Hatzmovich
Lawyer A.A.C.I.
Paul Herz
Bank Discount
Tourists' Visitors Welcome
Admission Free

Once Shabbat
Friday Night, 9:00 p.m.
Ichud Shivat Zion Synagogue
88 Rehov Ben Zvi, Tel Aviv
Moderator: Avraham Chapman
of Tour Ve'Alah
panel includes:
Rabbi Yehoshua Leichter
Tourists and Visitors
Are Most Welcome.

Monday, May 23, Accadad Hotel
Herzliya
Panel includes:
Meir Fessnow of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel
Miriam Selman
British Zionist Federation
Avish Chapman
Tour Ve'Alah
Tourists Welcome Admission Free.

Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 p.m.
Shalom Herzliya
American Jewish Congress only
Panel includes:
Pamela Asseleh
Jewish Agency
Max Miodownik
South African Settler
David Eviash
Vice President Stock Brokerage Service

Thursday, June 1, 8:30 p.m.
Moadon Ha'Oleh, 108 Rehov Hayarkon
Tel Aviv
Tourists, Visitors Welcome
Admission Free
Panel includes:
Aharon Ben-Joseph
Barclays-Discount Bank
Ellen Rachel
Ellen Rachel
British Settlers
Dan Davis
Income Tax Adviser

Tour Ve'Alah at your service daily
Regional Offices:
Tel Aviv, Rehov Hayarkon
Tel. 62-8841
Jerusalem, Rehov Hilla
Tel. 62-33213
Haifa, 133 Sderot Hanaasi
Tel. 04-52315

SELECTED
TOURS
OLYMPIC
SUMMER 1972
FULL PROGRAM AT YOUR
TRAVEL AGENT
AND IN THIS PAPER ON
May 26, 1972

Giftware
Fashion
Jewellery
Handcraft Gallery
Leather Goods
Fabrics
Carpets
MASKIT
Tel Aviv E.-AL Building
Haifa, 5 Nordau street
Hasharon Hotel, Herzliya
Open continuously throughout the day
Jerusalem, 33 Jeffa street.

BROADWAY 100:
AT A TASTE OF THE GREAT WORLD

ranks with the world's most famous cigarettes.
Super King Size. American Blend.
Made by Dubek from selected rich tobaccos.

TOURIST!
Duty & Tax free export scheme
30% Reductions
Women's & Men's Suits & Leather Wear
The Leader in Suits & Leather
I. SCHNEIDMAN
Tel Aviv: 25 Rehov Zamanzhit
Haifa: 10 Kikar George
KIBBITZ AVIYEH NASHANAN

TOUGH FIXTURES FOR TOP TEAMS

TEL AVIV. —

THE top two teams in the National League, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar, have tough fixtures this Saturday.

Tel Aviv Maccabi is at home to Haifa Hapoel, which has slipped badly in recent games and has dropped to 4th place. While Maccabi last week won 4:1, Haifa Hapoel went down 1:0 in Netanya. But at their best, Haifa's Gindin, Engelder, Shepira and Co. could give Tel Aviv Maccabi a really tough test.

Jerusalem Betar, back at its best form, travels to Petah Tikva Hapoel. Whilst Betar scored a good 3:0 win over Beersheba Hapoel, last week Petah Tikva Hapoel lost to Tel Aviv Betar. This suggests clear superiority for Betar in this encounter, but the Petah Tikva side tends to produce its best football against good teams, and the Jerusalemites will do well to take home two points from this encounter.

If Betar slip, Hakoah will be poised to challenge for second place in the league. They have played some of the best football in the country in recent weeks. This cannot be said of their opponents. Shimonon, who lack punch, having scored only 21 goals in 25 matches.

In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel returns home to play bottom of the table Bnei Yehuda. While only the most partisan of fans get excited about this match, ardent Jerusalem Hapoel supporters will turn out to see by just how many goals their team can beat the luckless Bnei Yehuda.

Soccer Preview

Haifa Maccabi currently in a points-collecting mood, should continue to keep up the good work at the expense of the defensive-minded Tel Aviv Maccabi. With a total of 11 Hadera Hapoel. With a total of 11 goals this season, the Hadera forward line will have a job piercing the Maccabi defence.

In Kfar Saba, Hapoel entertains Netanya Maccabi. Both teams are out of the championship race, and it was Kfar Saba Hapoel which dealt a crucial blow to Netanya's chances of retaining the championship with a shock 3:2 win in Netanya earlier in the season. Tel Aviv Hapoel meets Jaffa Maccabi at the Bloomfield Stadium. Hapoel are completely off form, though are not playing as bad football as their position — third from bottom — would suggest. Jaffa Maccabi normally has a sound defence, and a low scoring game can be anticipated.

TOTO GUIDE

Kfar Saba Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi	x
Tel Aviv Betar v Beersheba Hapoel	x
Haifa Maccabi v Hadera Hapoel	x
Hakoah v Shimonon	x
Jerusalem Hapoel v Bnei Yehuda	x
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Haifa Hapoel	x
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Jaffa Maccabi	x
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Jerusalem Betar	x
Tiberias Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi	x
Netanya Hapoel v Migdal Haemek Hapoel	x
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Hadera Hapoel	x
Be'er Ya'acov Maccabi v Bnei Yehuda	x
Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel v Hakoah	x

British team due today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Manchester United, with or without George Best, is scheduled to arrive here today and will meet a combined Tel Aviv team next Tuesday evening at the Bloomfield stadium.

Manchester United remains the glamour club of British soccer, and even without the mercurial George Best, who earlier this week announced in Spain that he has finished with soccer, will field a star-studded side. The team led the English first division for many months in the early part of the season just concluded, but hit a patch of bad form in December and January that probably cost it the First Division championship.

Expected in the lineup to face the Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel selected will be Dennis Law, one of the finest headers and a ball in the game today and Bobby Charlton, goal snatcher; Bobby Charlton, who has scored a record 49 goals in 108 international games for England; Brian Kidd, David Sadler and goalkeeper Alex Stepney, all England internationals, Willie Morgan and Martin Buchan of Scotland; and the 17-year-old Irish international "discovery," Jimmy McIlroy. The team is managed this season by Frank O'Farrell.

Manchester United has the most outstanding record of any English football team since World War Two. They were champions five times, cup winners twice, and the first English club to win the European cup, beating Benfica of Lisbon 4:1 in the 1968 final.



Music

Dedicated, disciplined

The Stuttgart Youth Chamber Orchestra, Charlotte Azona-de Cube, conductor (Wise Auditorium, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem—May 23). Back Concerto for Three Violins; Mendelssohn: Symphony for Strings, No. 2.

The visiting group of young musicians from Stuttgart comprises some 28 players. It is a well-disciplined ensemble, dedicated and meticulously prepared.

But why must young people make music in such a deadly serious manner? Nobody moves on his chain. The joy of making music is not expressed on their faces. One gets the impression of young men and women turned into robots fulfil their task precisely, with no room for human expression. This may sound a bit hard, but this attitude is reflected in the performance of the group: the sound produced by these perfectly capable musicians is somewhat harsh and unbending, and the phrasing is stiff and mechanical.

The three soloists produced satisfying performances though different schooling expressed itself in contrasting sound, phrasing and tempo, not always in line with the intentions of the score. The Mendelssohn Symphony — one of his early writings, quite impressive in relation to the age at which it was written but quite immature, naturally, and weak in invention and structure — is slowly becoming a bore as it is played too often. Although here the conductor unbent slightly and, consequently, the music had a little colour and shade, this could not add more interest to the music.

The ensemble possesses much enthusiasm, technical knowledge and a high musical potential. But suppression of all individualistic, human expression is not the way to inspire young and gifted musicians to love their profession. The recent splendid performance here of another Stuttgart ensemble, with Karl Muenchinger, demonstrated what an enlightened musician can do to put the music across.

The students at the luncheon concert were very enthusiastic and received their guests with prolonged applause.

YOHANAN BOEHM



You don't have to be Chinese...

To eat in the only Chinese restaurant in town
OPEN: LUNCH AND DINNER.
Including Saturdays
SINGING BAMBOO
17 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 448900.
Tamar Adv.

STRIKERS AND RESIGNERS
Better leave the ATD-11 Automatic Telephone Secretary which answers your phone 24 hours a day.
Be sure that nobody profits by your secret! We can detect hidden microphones with our newest detection systems.
GENERAL AGENTS: RADHO DOCTOR, 18 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, Tel. 286444.

OWN an APARTMENT in JERUSALEM in apartment hotel
Projected and managed by: HOTEL DEBORAH owners, KNOEL BROTHERS ENTERPRISE
All apartments are luxuriously furnished with television and appliances.
For further information please contact HOTEL DEBORAH, 87 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 244308, Tel Aviv Israel.

Councillor's right of appeal

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the Chairman of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council to show cause why he should not send notice to a member of the council disqualifying him from serving thereon.

Mr. Asher Nazri, who is a member of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, was found guilty by the Nazareth District Court of failing to comply with a demolition order issued in respect of a ramp which the company, of which he is the manager, had built without a permit. He was given leave to appeal against this verdict.

After Mr. Nazri's conviction, the petitioner in the present case, Meir Nadri, who is also a member of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, requested the Chairman of the Local Council to send Mr. Nazri a notice informing him that he was disqualified from serving on the Council because he had been found guilty of a criminal offence. The Chairman replied that he saw no cause for sending such a notice at the present stage, whereupon Mr. Nazri petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.

Section 105 of the Local Councils Order (A) provides that if it appears to a Chairman of a Local Council that a member of the Council is disqualified from serving on the Council by virtue of section 101, then he must send that member a notice informing him that his place on the Council has become vacant and give him his reasons for this conclusion.

Section 101 lays down, *inter alia*, that a member of a local council is disqualified from serving thereon if he has been lawfully convicted, in a final judgment, of an offence of a shameful nature, within five years before becoming a member of the local council or during his tenure of office.

On the return day Mr. M. Kandel appeared for the petitioner, Mr. M. Meir Nadri and Mr. I. Zick for the

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the President (Justice Agron) Justices Witkon and Kohn. Meir Nadri, Petitioner, v. 1. Chairman of Kiryat Shmona Local Council 2. Asher Nazri, Respondents (H.C. 69-72)

Local councillor may not be disqualified from serving on council while he has right of appeal against criminal conviction

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

Chairman of the Local Council — the first respondent, and Mr. I. Enbar for Mr. Nazri — the second respondent.

Decision

The President, who delivered the decision of the High Court, explained that he would not go into the question of whether the offence of which the second respondent had been found guilty had been "of a shameful nature," within the meaning of section 101, or not, until he had settled the issue of whether the judgment handed down by the Nazareth District Court could be deemed to be a final judgment or not, in the light of the fact that leave to appeal had been granted.

The petitioner had argued, he went on to point out, that as long as the verdict of the lower court had not been overruled by a higher instance, it should be deemed to be a conviction in a final judgment, and had in support of this argument, referred the High Court to a series of English and local precedents dealing with the meaning of "final judgment." However, the President held, all the precedents quoted by the petitioner were irrelevant as they referred to civil, and not criminal, judgments. In so far as the particular question of what meaning should be given to the words "final judgment" which appear after the words "lawfully convicted" in section

101 of the Local Councils Order is concerned, he continued, the answer to it is that the words "lawfully convicted" were inserted in order to ensure that a criminal conviction against a member of a local council did not lead to his disqualification from serving on that council as long as he had not exhausted all the available remedies, including appeals, vested in him by law. For if this interpretation of the law were not accepted it could lead to the unreasonable and anomalous consequence that a member of a local council would be compelled to vacate his seat on the council because of a criminal conviction before his appeal against that conviction has been heard, although he might conceivably win his appeal and then have no means of returning to the Council.

In the circumstances there was no cause, concluded the President, for discussing the question of whether the offence, of which the second respondent had been convicted by the Nazareth District Court, had been of a shameful nature or not, the fact that the second respondent still had an opportunity of appealing against his conviction making the petition premature. The order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.

Order nisi discharged with IL600 costs. Decision given on May 9, 1972.

ISRAEL AIRLINES

AIR-TAXI COMMUTER SERVICE

From: Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Eilat and Sharm El Sheikh

- Fast, comfortable, modern aircraft.
- Frequent departures daily, including Saturdays.
- No reservations required. Tickets on board plane.
- Transport to and from Ophir-Sharm Airport included in price.
- Taxi and minibus services at boarding points.

* For weekends at reduced prices, please reserve.

ROUTE	FARE		
	one way	two ways	weekend round trips
Tel Aviv — Eilat	IL 58.-	IL 116.-	only IL 24.-
Jerusalem — Eilat	IL 65.-	IL 130.-	only IL 29.50
Tel Aviv — Sharm	IL 115.-	IL 230.-	only IL 119.-
Eilat — Sharm	IL 58.-	IL 116.-	
Jerusalem — Sharm	IL 125.-	IL 250.-	only IL 118.-

Boarding points:
TEL AVIV — Nativ office, University Rd. opposite Dov Airport. Tel. 413468, 416750, 930242 (nights 443091)
JERUSALEM — Taxi Israel, 11 Rehov Histadrut. Tel. 222334, 234234
EILAT — Nativ desk, Eilat Airport. Tel. 3450, 2293
SHARM — Nativ desk, Hotel Sharm.

THE SERVICE WILL COMMENCE ON THURSDAY, MAY 25

NATV-TA FROM.

كنا ليا ليا

new no oil! just the good taste

dry roasted peanuts and almonds.

In America they go wild for them.

Peanuts and almonds roasted directly in the oil. No oil, just the straight, delicious taste of nuts the way you like them. And a crackling crispness.

Dry roasted nuts are easier on the stomach. And you can get them now in all delicatessens, supermarkets and better grocery stores everywhere.

Happy crunching!

Dry roasted almonds are in tins of 300 grams and 125 grams. Dry roasted peanuts in tins of 250g.

another quality product of Gaf

Israel's biggest industrial firm plans to continue its vigorous expansion, but financial difficulties,

rising costs and declining profits may hinder progress, writes Economic Editor Moshe Ater.

Business and Finance

Atid sees bright future



Mr. Herb Brody, chairman of the Board of Atid (left), with Bob Keller, President.

SLOW-DOWN FOR KOOR?

KOOR, Israel's biggest industrial concern, has expanded vigorously in recent years. In 1972, its share in our total industrial output is expected to top 9 per cent, as compared with 6 per cent in 1969.

In the past three years, Koor's investments averaged 10 per cent of the annual turnover, about one half of which was financed by depreciation.

This investment programme, it is true, would far outrun the envisaged growth of turnover; but even assuming that it will be cut to one tenth of the sales proceeds — as

Thus at Vulcan, 1971 sales were up 50 per cent compared with 1969, but in the same period, costs of materials advanced 70 per cent, wages 40 per cent, and financing costs 800 per cent, as a result of which gross profit was halved.

Even Nesher — which was long a major source of Koor's profits — was forced to absorb so big a share of its cost advance that its gross profit margin narrowed from 29 per cent of turnover in 1969 to a current 12 per cent, causing a drop in its 1971 profit from IL22m. in 1969 to IL10m. (forecast) in 1972.

Koor's investment programme, as conceived by the concern's new management under Mr. Meir Amit, is aimed, however, not only at modernizing its production facilities, but also at changing the production pattern so as to make it more flexible and less dependent on construction and engineering requirements.

Koor's affiliation to Hevrat Ovdim (the Elstadrut's economic arm), which was its financial prop in the past, cannot be of much help any more in view of the huge investment amounts now envisaged.

ATID is looking to the future, and the future looks bright, according to Robert Keller, president of Atid — American Trade & Industrial Development with Israel, Inc.

Sitting in one of the modest offices at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Keller recently brought The Jerusalem Post up to date on the activities of his New York-based company, established in 1967 to promote sales of Israeli products in the vast American market.

At his side was one of Atid's founders, Herb Brody, who in his own right is one of America's leading retail merchants — vice-president of the giant Supermarket General Corporation of New Jersey.

Is Atid in the export-import business? "Not at all," said Mr. Keller. "We are only matchmakers, whose job it is to get American customers and Israeli manufacturers to meet each other.

It was early in that year that Eugene Perkauf, Allan Bloostein and Albert Parker — three prominent U.S. businessmen — decided to join forces in an effort to help Israel's economy, not merely by contributing to the U.S.A. and buying Israeli products onto the shelves and into the showcases of shops throughout the U.S.

Atid, operated by nine persons, soon became a success. According to sources in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the firm can claim credit for a considerable share of the growth of Israel's industrial exports to the U.S. — from \$34m. in 1967 to \$109m. in 1971.

Atid's headquarters, located in mid-Manhattan, serve as a permanent showroom for Israeli products and a site for specialized trade shows. The staff conduct continuous market research, identifying the best channels of distribution for a particular product and the most likely customers for it.

"March was an especially busy month for Atid," Mr. Keller stated. "Early that month, 25 Israeli manufacturers of ready-to-wear lines showed their samples at our headquarters. We brought in 850 buyers representing about 300 companies throughout the U.S. Orders worth at least \$3m. were written out on the spot, and important contacts were established for future orders."

"Later that month we staged our first show aimed at the mammoth American construction industry. One hundred buyers attended the show, and saw products offered by ten Israeli manufacturers. One of them, Electro-Vetech Ltd., of Be'er Brak, has so far been producing solely for the Israel market. But at our show it was discovered that the company had an export potential of a million dollars a year!"

Israelis tour

In addition to staging trade shows, Atid also invites Israeli manufacturers to come to the U.S. for "orientation tours." Accompanied by an Atid executive, the Israeli is introduced to American factors in his particular industry, and learns what details and refinements are required before his product can stand the test of the American market.

Atid is also involved in introducing visiting American industrialists to potential suppliers operating in Israel.

One of Atid's recent developments has been a new approach to the marketing of Israeli food products in the U.S. Since Israeli food products cannot compete, price-wise, with American products, the idea was devised of "Israel food specialty centres" in supermarkets. Already, 142 supermarkets have installed such sections, and an additional 98 stores will have them in the near future.

The food sections are expected to generate a million dollars worth of business (f.o.b. Israel) during a 12-month period, said Mr. Keller.

Arab pickle packers go kosher

MOUNT CLEMENS, Michigan (AP). — Three Arab pickle and pepper packers have gone kosher. It all started when the Safie Brothers' Farm Pickle Co., near here, decided to turn out a line of kosher pickles and peppers named "King David."

The three brothers — George, Charles and Louis — needed a rabbi to make it kosher. Rabbi Jack Goldman of nearby Oak Park said he would be happy to oblige, and this month the three Arab brothers and the rabbi celebrated the birthday of the new pickle.

Advertisement for Amana refrigerators. Text: "New Immigrants and Temporary Residents. Use your one-time opportunity BUY THE BEST - BUY Amana. Tax Free SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR. The new revolutionary appliance combines a large refrigerator and full-sized deep-freezer."

Advertisement for Revlon and Arkia. Text: "Revlon marks 10th birthday. TEL AVIV. — Arkia is to renew its flights on the Haifa-Eilat line as of June 4. The renewal of flights will begin after the Haifa airfield runway has been repaired and the main runway lengthened, to enable Arkia to use Herald air-conditioned airplanes, with a seating capacity of 50 passengers, on these flights."

Advertisement for Carpati National Travel Office. Text: "\$250.- may not be enough money for touring in Europe — except for Romania. There, it's more than enough. Ask your travel agent. A VACATION IN ROMANIA GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. CARPATI National Travel Office Bucuresti"

Advertisement for P. Strasser duty free shop. Text: "FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS TEMPORARY RESIDENTS, DIPLOMATS & HOTELS DUTY FREE Kol - Bo - Laoleh P. Strasser ISRAEL DUTY FREE SERVICE. Monthly bargains for new immigrants and tax-exempted persons. A rich selection of furniture from England, Italy, Germany and France."

Advertisement for B.G.S. General Services Ltd. Text: "NEW IMMIGRANTS! Temporary Residents! Thanks for Good Service! B.G.S. GENERAL SERVICES LTD. SPECIAL OFFERS: June delivery of local refrigerator. New range of furniture from Brazil and Italy at attractive prices. Terrylene/Cotton sheets — latest prints. Slumberland beds from \$130."

Large advertisement for ATA slacks. Text: "It's super press '72 Every day a sunny one. Dazzling new colours to brighten the sun! In great new styles with the crease baked-in forever in ATA's \$100,000 super press oven. In "Dacron"-cotton. Smart as all get-out. From IL. 42.95.* *ATA slacks topped the 1972 public opinion "Best Buy" poll. AT ALL ATA STORES. Dacron logo at the bottom."

Survey hints incentives to working mothers are wasted

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
There has been no real change in the proportion of women in Israel's labour force...

Israeli ahead in int'l chess play

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — International Master Shimon Kagan moved ahead in the Teheran Zonal World Chess Tourney...

Philippines envoy 'rescues' pavillon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Philippine Ambassador Rafaelita Soriano saved the day at the Tel Aviv Fair's "Philippines Night" yesterday...

Labour Minister Almog's claim that there has been a steep increase in female participation in the work force (20,000 last year) is inconsistent with the survey's findings...

The above figures show that despite costly attempts by the Labour Ministry over the past four years to increase female participation in the work force, there has been no significant change in trend...

There is a growing body of opinion that the money being invested by the Ministry — with no obvious results — could be better used in training and educating unskilled women labourers...

New settlement going up in Latrun bulge

A new agricultural settlement, to be called Mevo Horon, will be set up at the end of this summer east of Beit Nuba in the former Latrun bulge...

The first 100 dunams of land, for housing, are already under preparation. They are situated at the foot of the northern slope of "Artillery Ridge"...

The settlement will specialize in poultry farming, field crops, cotton and peanuts.

IL100,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS for high school students — some of them from the Soviet Union — will be awarded this year by the Moroccan Immigrants Association...



The daughter of Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Dalia Rabin, was married Tuesday night at the Rabbin's Zahava home to Segen Avraham Ben-Artzi...

Haifa slum dwellers camp out as City requests aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The residents of the Kiryat Eitam West "asbestos" quarter yesterday continued to protest against their slum conditions...

by an agreement between the Ministry of Housing and the Municipality for an IL10m investment over the next five years...

Kol raps Harman for objecting to Hyatt House

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday reproached Hebrew University President Avraham Harman for objecting now to the construction of the Hyatt House Hotel on Mount Scopus...

The residents charge that for years their ma'abara has been a virtual slum, afflicted with filth and vermin...

Sewage flows daily into Jordan, Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Some 2,500 cubic metres of untreated sewage from Kiryat Shmona in Upper Galilee flow daily into the Jordan River on their way to Lake Kinneret...

The sewage in the lake constitutes a health hazard when Kinneret water is drunk without purification...

East Bloc surveyors may come for parley

TEL AVIV. — Several surveyors from the Eastern Bloc may participate at the International Conference of Surveyors which will open here next week...

SOME 750 STUDENTS received their bachelors degrees at Bar-Ilan University Tuesday. It was the first time separate commencement exercises were held for graduate and undergraduate students.

Hillel: We're solving more robberies now

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday that the police were solving more robberies than before...

He was replying to two urgent motions for the agenda about the mounting crime wave — moved by Gahal and the Free Centre after Rav-Shooter Shmuel Weizmann was killed on Sunday by two armed robbers in Tel Aviv...

Mr. Abramov said the problem was not just one of the police, and the lack of means and men at its disposal, but also of the public climate and the Government's lead to the public.

Mr. Tamir recalled that the authorities were just as fatalistic once about Gaza Strip terrorism as they are about crime today.

TEL AVIV STOCKS
Stock market advances in lively trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market yesterday made a sizeable advance in lively trading. Prices gained on a broad front.

It is believed that the effect of the restrictions undertaken by the Government to curb inflation are already discounted by the declines of the past weeks, especially as the redemption of the 1967 Defence Loan (to start on June 20) will cause new money to flow into the market.

Analysts believe certain banks are stimulating the market in order to create a favourable atmosphere for scheduled emissions. Also, the speculators on the balcony of the exchange entered the market again yesterday after several weeks of sitting on the sidelines.

Bank Leumi gained 2 1/2 points on a turnover of 87,000 shares. (Many holders of these shares have already committed themselves to exercise their rights to the issue to be offered on June 7.)

Knesset body refuses guarantees to Leyland

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday turned down a request to authorize IL22m in guarantees to the official receivers of Leyland Ashdod, to finance the purchaser of parts to assemble 70 buses.

The three outstanding features of the industrial section were a gain of 2 1/2 points in Argaman beaver, which closed at 385 (10,500); a gain of 7 1/2 points in Ata "C" (31,000); and a gain of 8 points in Cold Storage (32,600).

The Committee accepted the proposal of Gahal's Dov Milman that, if some bank requested the guarantees — and not the official receivers, they would consider the request once again.

Zuabi answers Knesset motion on hospital strike

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi said yesterday that he hoped the labour dispute at Asaf Harofe Hospital's artificial kidney department would soon be resolved.

The Deputy Health Minister said that Israel's more dialysis units per head than any other country in the world. These provided thousands of treatments last year. The 82 machines are now distributed more evenly around the country, which considerably eases the lot of the patients.

Mr. Zuabi made special mention of a gift of 25 artificial kidneys by the Rotary Club. This year will see new departments set up at the hospitals in Poriya, Nahariya, Dornolo (Jaffa) and Asaf Harofe — despite budgetary difficulties.

Mr. Feinerman made a withering attack on the staff committee of the kidney department which he quoted as being "willing to go to the limit" to secure its demands. Patients who live next to the hospital have to travel hundreds of kilometers weekly to the nearest machine, at the risk of their lives, because of the strike, he charged.

Knesset still worried about lawyers' fees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Generous fees to the lawyers representing the principals in the Negev West inquiry were still the subject of a heated Knesset lobby yesterday.

Government to cut red tape for immigrants

TEL AVIV. — According to plans being made by the Ministry of Absorption, new immigrants will no longer have to run from office to office to make their various financial arrangements: everything will be housed under one roof.

WALL STREET
New York stocks firmer

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was higher yesterday, including mutual fund redemption problems and a reduction last week in short position.

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

Table with columns: ALON, DEKEL, BROSH, etc. showing stock prices and indices.

RENT-A-CAR

from \$4.- per day
plus a small kilometre charge
TRIUMPH — VOLVO — FORD — FIAT — SIMCA
This coupon is also valid for reductions on tours or a free BAZAK GUIDE when you book 2 or more tours

NEW YORK STOCKS FIRMER

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was higher yesterday, including mutual fund redemption problems and a reduction last week in short position.

NEW IMMIGRANTS!! RETURNING CITIZENS!!

The dollar devaluation had no influence! CANDY STILL MAINTAINS STEADY PRICES! ALL THE MODELS OF WASHING MACHINES ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC

Table with columns: UNIT PRICE, REDEMPTION PRICE, showing values for various items.

WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC.

Members New York Stock Exchange
(30 branch offices throughout the U.S. and Europe)
Tel Aviv Office:
Shalom Tower, 4th floor, Tel. 51525, 57151.

ANCIENT GLASS JUDAICA — OLD MAPS

KAUFMANN'S ANTIQUES
81 Rehov Ben Zvi, Tel Aviv, Tel. 28418.

U.S. SECURITIES

OSCAR GRUSS & SON
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
TEL AVIV: Shalom Tower, 19th Floor, Tel. 51961

BANK LEUMI

LE-ISRAELI B.M.
GAVISH
ZAMID
YIGDAL
PIA
BDOLACH
117.64 114.76
135.55 120.77
260.7 250.8
236.7 227.6
149.2 145.3

THE JERUSALEM THEATRE
Blum Theatre
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
Saturday, June 3, 8.30 p.m.

QIZ ZIM
CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED
AT HAIFA PORT
AT ASHDOD PORT
AT EILAT PORT

taj mahal
the Indian restaurant
cooks from abroad
prepare all Indian specialties
Open lunch and dinner
Kilav Neftzima, Old Jaffa
Tel. 521892

THE YIDDISH SATIRIC THEATRE
S.DZIGAN
PRESENTS THE SATIRIC MUSICAL
KRICH NISHT
WU M'DARF NISHT
Direction: Shmuel Atzmon

From the press:
... a great achievement by the great comedian Shimon Dzigan...

RENT-A-CAR
from \$4.- per day
plus a small kilometre charge
TRIUMPH — VOLVO — FORD — FIAT — SIMCA

Candy
NEW IMMIGRANTS!! RETURNING CITIZENS!!
The dollar devaluation had no influence!
CANDY STILL MAINTAINS STEADY PRICES!
ALL THE MODELS OF WASHING MACHINES ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC

THE YIDDISH SATIRIC THEATRE
S.DZIGAN
PRESENTS THE SATIRIC MUSICAL
KRICH NISHT
WU M'DARF NISHT
Direction: Shmuel Atzmon

From the press:
... a great achievement by the great comedian Shimon Dzigan...

RENT-A-CAR
from \$4.- per day
plus a small kilometre charge
TRIUMPH — VOLVO — FORD — FIAT — SIMCA

Candy
NEW IMMIGRANTS!! RETURNING CITIZENS!!
The dollar devaluation had no influence!
CANDY STILL MAINTAINS STEADY PRICES!
ALL THE MODELS OF WASHING MACHINES ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC

THE YIDDISH SATIRIC THEATRE
S.DZIGAN
PRESENTS THE SATIRIC MUSICAL
KRICH NISHT
WU M'DARF NISHT
Direction: Shmuel Atzmon

From the press:
... a great achievement by the great comedian Shimon Dzigan...

RENT-A-CAR
from \$4.- per day
plus a small kilometre charge
TRIUMPH — VOLVO — FORD — FIAT — SIMCA

Candy
NEW IMMIGRANTS!! RETURNING CITIZENS!!
The dollar devaluation had no influence!
CANDY STILL MAINTAINS STEADY PRICES!
ALL THE MODELS OF WASHING MACHINES ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC

